



Father William J. Gibbons, school librarian, has been chosen to have the 1957 EVERGREEN dedicated to him by the Senior Class.

Senior Class Dedicates Annual To Fr. Gibbons

By JIM KELLY

The Evergreen Annual has recently announced that the 1957 Yearbook will be dedicated to Father William J. Gibbons, S.J., current professor of Economics and Director of the Library at Loyola College. The Senior class chose Father Gibbons because of his close student-instructor relationship and his intense interest in student welfare.

Father Gibbons' fairness and friendliness in the classroom have earned him the respect and admiration of all his students. Applying his interest outside the classroom, he has helped many students obtain post-graduate employment and school appointments.

As Director of the Library, Fr. Gibbons is kept busy supplying new books and magazines to keep the mer. of Loyola reading, pausing now and then to tap a noisy student on the head, then he scurries back to his work.

Father Gibbons' pursuit of knowledge and statistics has taken him over a large part of the world. In 1945 he went to Europe to attend two international conferences held in Rome. En route he stopped at Oxford University, the Jesuit study center in Paris and Geneva where he took part in a conference on international migration. In 1953 and again in 1956 he visited South America to help them solve a few economic problems.

In addition, Father Gibbons is the former Associate Editor of "America" and consultant to National Catholic Rural Life Conference Group. As the visiting Professor of Sociology he taught a course in population problems at Fordham University as well as teaching Economics at Loyola College.

Indeed the Senior class has dedicated their book to a man who truly deserves the honor.

IRC Goes To Princeton For Model UN Assembly

By JOE SANDA

Four members of the International Relations Club, Robert Mansfield, Robert McGrain, George Nellies, Jerry Langdon and the moderator, Dr. Kirwin will go to Princeton University to attend a model United Nation's General Assembly on April 5, 6 and 8.

Besides Loyola, eighty other schools will attend to discuss such U.N. topics as Trusteeship, Political Affairs and Social Affairs.

A committee will be formed to discuss each topic, the committees being composed of at least one representative from each attending school. In the committees res-

olutions will be initiated, discussed and voted upon. If passed, they will be presented to the entire assembly to go through the same procedure.

Each school will represent one member of a plenary session of the General Assembly. Loyola delegates to prepare for their representation of Tunisia went to the Tunisian Embassy to speak to Mr. Habib Burgulba, Jr. a social attache.

Previously four Loyola I.R.C. delegates attended a Political Science Forum at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, to discuss "The United Nations as a Means for World Peace."

THE GREYHOUND

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Loyola College — Baltimore 10, Maryland

March 28, 1957

Cadigan, Fitzsimmons To Lead Student Development Campaign

By JOHN TRENTLY

The kick-off for student participation in Loyola's Development Program will be at an assembly in Cohn Hall on Tuesday, April 2, at 10 A.M.

The drive will last from the second to the eleventh.

The campaign will be directed by a student committee headed by Charles Fitzsimmons, publicity chairman, and Bob Cadigan, general chairman.



Fitzsimmons

The methods and purpose of solicitation will be outlined at the meeting.

The Very Rev. Vincent F. Beatty, S.J., will address the student body and the program is also expected to include brief comments by prominent Alumni and business leaders. After appointment, the committee members will offer suggestions on methods of donating for various students. This method of student participation has been used previously in a number of schools.

The composition of the Student Committee will be the two chairmen already mentioned, a chairman for each of the classes, and team captains with several solicitors on their teams. The Student Council is backing the drive with the help of the Development Office.

All funds raised by the students of the new cafeteria which will be included in the Student Union Building. A plaque will be erected acknowledging the contribution of the student body of 1956-'57.



Cadigan

Glee Club To Present Two Joint Concerts

By JIM MOLLEY

This afternoon the Glee Club travels to Emmitsburg to appear in its annual combined concert at St. Joseph's College.

The main, though not exclusive, theme of the concert will be "America in Song." The theme will be continued in the costumes of girls which will be red, white and blue. The featured productions will be combined efforts on the songs "This Is My Country" and "Wonderful Copenhagen." Preceding the concert at 7:30, the members of the Loyola Glee Club will be entertained at a dinner party given by the St. Joseph organization. The direction of the St. Joseph Glee Club is handled by Miss Jeanne Steinacker.

Sunday afternoon, March 31, the Glee Club will again take to the road. This time they travel to Washington to present its regular spring concert featuring music from the Richard Rodgers & Oscar Hammerstein III production "The King and I," at the Georgetown Visitation Junior College. The Glee Club there under the direction of Mrs. Irene Howard will assist the Loyola group in this program which will be presented here on May 3. The concert will be followed by a social in the Students' Lounge.

The Glee Club is still seeking patrons, sponsors and advertisers for the Spring concert. Information on rates can be obtained from Al Fields, president, or any of the members.

Seniors To Have Full Schedule In June Week

An interesting June Week has been planned for the Senior Class. Beginning Sunday, June 2, a mass and communion breakfast will be held for graduates, parents, and friends. Several guest speakers have been invited to attend this affair.

The Baltimore Yacht Club will be the scene of the Senior Prom that will be held on Tuesday, June 4. Couples will dance from 9 'til 1 to the music of Red Popoli's orchestra, who has played for many Loyola Dances. A buffet dinner will follow the dance.

On Wednesday of the week, a student-faculty gathering is tentatively scheduled, where many memories will be recalled.

An all-day affair at the Annapolis Country Club is scheduled for Thursday, stag or drag. Seniors and their dates will have all the facilities of the Club at their disposal — swimming, golf, — to mention a few. At 6:30 a "cocktail hour" will begin and it will last until 7:45. After a buffet dinner from 8 to 9 there will be a dance, which will culminated the day's activities.

A stag party to be held at Wakefield Farms is planned for Friday. On Saturday practice for graduation will be held and the week will come to an end with the Baccalaureate Mass on Sunday.

Committee chairman for the week's festivities include Dick Holz, who is in charge of the Communion Breakfast, Bob Duke, prom committee chairman, Tom Young, who is planning the student-faculty meeting, Bill Law is

in charge of the affair on Thursday, and Bill Flattery is making the arrangements for the stag party.

Two freshmen will be admitted to Lambda Iota Tau, national literature honor fraternity, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Xavier Lounge.

Jim illyoy will read an entrance paper on Mark Twain and Tom Murn will read one on Virginia Woolfe.

At next week's initiation two Junior English Majors will be admitted.

Varga, Students Attending Local Politics Confab

By DICK KINLEIN

A conference on "The Future of American Political Parties," sponsored by the Department of Government and Politics of the University of Maryland and the Citizenship Clearing House, will be held on April 6 in the Student Union Building at College Park.

Mr. Nicholas Varga, Bob Baker, Earl Logue, and Joe Murray will represent Loyola.

The purpose of the conference is to bring practicing politicians, students, and professors together to exchange ideas and information. This will be done at various round-table discussions, two of which will be attended by each representative from Loyola.

In addition to the discussions, either Governor McKeldin or Senator Humphreys (Dem.-Minn.) will address the whole assembly. Lunch will be served to the representatives of the various Universities and Colleges.

Round table discussions will include National Party Organization, State and Local parties, Student-faculty Political Activities, Legislative Party Functions, Development of Policy on Issues, the National Campaign and the State Campaign. These will be followed by informal discussions in the late afternoon.

Spring Is Sprung!



Where oh where is the Student Handbook? — The four classes now in attendance at Loyola College have never received a Student Handbook. The Dean of Men's Office did not have one for yours truly when he attempted to get one.



Still it is a fact that there is a notice on the bulletin board outside of the Dean of Men's Office using his book as a source for rules governing the Student body.

Letters

In the last issue of *The Greyhound* there appeared in this column a letter defending the administration's stand on the controversial matter of social activities.

We feel that this letter left some questions unanswered!

1. Customarily the social activities committee of the Student Council submits a social calendar for the coming year on June 1. This calendar lists everything from dances to debates.

Last year's committee evidently neglected to leave any dates open either for freshman activities or, for unexpected events in general. Wasn't it their obligation to look out for the incoming freshmen?

2. The letter assumes that the council was justified in allowing the work on the new constitution to overshadow its regular, necessary duties. We disagree!

It was evident that we needed a new constitution this year. But, should the Student Council have limited itself to this task alone?

3. Why does the writer feel that it is necessary for him to defend the Dean of the college?

In general, the letter, which used "I" six times, reads like a campaign platform. The writer should keep in mind that he is the elected representative of the freshman class!

Tom Dwyer '60
Ed Metzbowler '60

Solo — See where Larry Lanan (class '56) took his first solo flight Feb. 13. He is with the Navy at Pensacola, Florida.

It's a Boy—Congratulations are due to Micky McFadden and his wife Becky on the arrival of an eight pound ten ounce son.

It's a Girl — Congratulations are also due to Jim Pallace and his wife Dorothy on the arrival of an eight pound, three ounce daughter.

Heard Around Campus — The wish that the two losers in the Mason-Dixon Semi-Finals play the preliminary game on the final night.

Big Step — See where Sam Hardesty is scheduled to get married in August. Best of luck Sam.

Hemo — Was Bill Kimmel trying to throw some light on the affair when he let the shade get away from him during the showing of *Hemo The Magnificent* in S210?

Student Council — It is nice to see the Student Council with money in the treasury. They now have a new field of debate. How to spend it? Just like a little boy with a penny in his pocket. It soon becomes a hole.

Long Arm of the Law — Science majors beware! You can't play block ball outside the science building as four of your classmates found out. Two reasons were given for the halting of the game. The first was the fact that they had their coats off, and the second, that they were endangering the hedges.

Police Call — Good to see the boys drilling on Wednesday afternoon again. See where they are getting the full treatment. I can't understand how they could see what was on the ground. The vets tell me that you can't see what is on the ground unless you bend over. Something about elbows...

Accuracy — The science building is the home of a group of students constantly striving for accuracy. Despite this, the clock in the basement continues to vary. One face indicates a certain hour, and the other is quite a few minutes behind it.

Tally Ho, Pip, pip, and all that rot!

"Let's Away With Study!"

(Translation from 12th Century Latin by Helen Waddell, in *MEDIEVAL LATIN LYRICS*.)



Let's away with study,
Folly's sweet.
Treasure all the pleasure
Of our youth:
Time enough for age
To think on Truth.
So short a day.
And life so quickly hasting,
And in study wasting
Youth that would be gay!
'Tis our spring that's slipping,
Winter draweth near,
Life itself we're losing.
And this sorry cheer
Dries the blood and chills the heart,
Shrivels all delight,
Age and all its crowd of ills
Terrifies our sight.
So short a day.
And life so quickly hasting,
And in study wasting
Youth that would be gay!
Follow the old fashion,
Leisure and love's pleasure
Seek the young in heart
Down into the street!
Down among the maidens,
Amid the dancing feet!
So short a day.
And life so quickly hasting,
And in study wasting
Youth that would be gay!
There for the seeing
Is all loveliness,
White limbs moving
Light in wantonness.
Gay go the dancers,
I stand and see,
Gaze, till their glances
Steal myself from me.
So short a day.
And life so quickly hasting
And in study wasting
Youth that would be gay!



This Is Evergreen ... Not Loyola College

By T. X. MURN

"If one more person had called me last week and asked what time the Novena of Grace services were being held at Evergreen . . .!", exclaimed Miss Elizabeth Baer, throwing up her hands in a mock gesture of dismay.

Miss Elizabeth Baer holds the joint titles of Curator of Evergreen House and Librarian of the John Work Garrett Library. Her constant dilemma is the fact that both the House and Loyola College are known commonly as "Evergreen."



Loyola, she emphasized, should be known as "Evergreen, Jr." because that was its name when the Tudor-styled mansion, now Faculty House, was presented as a wedding gift to Horatio Garrett and his bride about 1896.

Evergreen House with its vast collection of incunabula, paintings, coins, and rare books is a part of the Johns Hopkins Foundation. The gallery and library are open to scholars and visitors each weekday from 2 to 5 P.M.

The current exhibit highlights early Maryland in books, maps and coins. The Evergreen collection is particularly rich in Marylandiana, one of the late Mr. Garrett's pet hobbies. The Spring exhibit will feature the famous gardens of the world and their historical associations.

In Evergreen's auditorium such civic and cultural groups as the city's French and Italian clubs hold their meetings. The theatre, once hailed as "one of the finest private theatres in the world" by a New York critic, was decorated by Leon Bakst, the great Russian Ballet artist, who drew the designs for the walls, the back drops, and the stage settings in a style that would probably be panned today by the same critic as "Art Nouveau."

"Three Jesuits Are We..."

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania is the birthplace of Father Wallner and is, according to him, "the vacation land of America."

When asked about Baltimore he stated, "I like this town so much, that some mornings I'd like to die here." However, Baltimore is no strange city to him as he taught

here, at Loyola, in the forties.

Next to presenting "the real metaphysical composition of being" to Loyola juniors, Father enjoys playing golf especially with Father Schaffner, "a mere beginner." The black-robed moderator of the GREYHOUND admits, "My only weak point is keeping a straight ball in a hurricane wind."

From a family of five comes Father Schaffner. Ordained a Jesuit at Woodstock in 1948 he currently is presenting the Scripture to Loyola Freshmen with the aid of Bowser, his beloved canine friend.

An accomplished athlete in many fields, Father Schaffner has coached a championship basketball team at St. Joseph's Prep. in Philadelphia and is considered one of the "better" golfers.

Father says he can appreciate Father Wallner's troubles with high winds for "When Father Wallner plays golf there is always a lot of wind on the course."

Loyola's present "money-man," treasurer Father McEnerney graduated from St. Joseph's Prep, in 1931 and went through the Jesuit novitiate at Warnersville and then to Georgetown, where he graduated A.B. in 1937.

After teaching at Scranton where he was student counselor, he became Pastor of St. Joseph's parish at Pomfort, Md. From there he traveled to Philadelphia and was curate at Gesu parish for five years.

Prior to his coming to Loyola in 1956, he was treasurer of the Maryland Province at Georgetown, Ph.D.



Fathers Schaffner, McEnerney, Wallner.

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The Skeptic Tank

By BOB PULA

A few days ago I heard my telephone ring and, being accustomed to such disturbances, leapt from my Coleridge and, knocking three maps of the Road to Xanadu onto the floor, made haste to answer it. In conformity with the custom of the time, I said into that odious instrumentality of the Bell System, "Hello." My correspondent, not to be outdone, countered with, "Hello. Is this Mr. Jaroszewski?" (for such is the name of my Father-in-Law). "Well, not exactly," I replied with some cunning. "My name is Pula, because its spelled with only four letters as opposed to Mr. Jaroszewski's eleven." I said, too, that my revered Second Father was not at home.

Then it happened. My correspondent, apparently accustomed to such evasive converse, did clearly intone, "Well, Mr. Four Letter Pula, maybe you're planning to buy a new car. Well, I'm Mr. Makeshift from Overdrawn Motors out in the 4,000,000 block of Pulaski Highway . . ."

My hysterical laughter drowned out his further remarks. When the convulsions were ended I became aware of a rather severe anger welling, as the saying goes, in my breast. "Friend," said I to my now sputtering phoney, "Who gave you permission to violate the sanctity of my domestic preserve with your imbecile suggestion that I, a half-starved student (I didn't say which half) should buy a new car? Don't answer. Rather, I urge you to 'hang up' and never, never, never call this number again — unless you want to give me a new car." With that I burst his eardrum with a well-placed thrust of the receiver and, considerably unsettled, went back to my studies.

The purpose of exposing you to this little drama, Kind Reader, is this: I present it so that it may serve as a warning. The day when privacy will be considered a quaint ancestral custom is fast approaching. Already, the man who wishes to be alone is thought of only in association with that twentieth century object of thought, the psychiatrist. I envision a time when groups of salesmen, armed with hatchets, crowbars and scaling ladders, will force their ways into our homes and thrash us soundly if we refuse to buy from them.

"What's A Niche?"—Case Of The Missing Statue

A committee of one was formed recently to investigate the question of the niche over the science building door. Students and faculty members alike were asked what the purpose of the niche is, and sundry were the answers — none of which seemed to satisfy the committee.

The answers ranged from "What's a niche?" up to "Well, I think it's a hole left open in the wall by the builders when they ran out of material!" Father Knott, when asked what his opinion was, said, "When a student reaches a certain scholastic proficiency, and graduates with certain honors, his statue might be put up there — ha, ha, ha!" Then he slapped the committee on the back and continued on his way.

In reality, the niche consists of a long concave cut-out between the two windows over the door of the science building. It's lavishly decorated with hand carved stone sculpture and space large enough

Immunity to the installment plan will be counted an act of treason. People will be stopped on the streets and asked to show their charg-a-plates. Salesmen will be assigned to the homes of recalcitrants and apply incessant talk to them until the non-buying traitor is saved and converted into the grasping stocker of goods — the citizen of tomorrow.

Let us fight it now while there is yet time. I, for one, intend to equip my doorbell with a type of radar which will be specific for salesmen. The bell button will act as a detonator, touching off an explosion which will blow the intruding merchant to smithereens. And I will gladly bear the expense of making periodic repairs to my front door and surrounding walls.

Pitchmen, take warning.

MUSIC

Discs For The Doubting

By TED PANTALEO

Spring is here and the campus cavaliers are feverishly writing or whispering nauseating drivel to their shrews-of-the-season. (Kiss me baby, nothing makes me sick!) Those who are fortunate enough not to be in the clutches of one of these money devouring wonders are throwing themselves at every

R. O. T. C.

By DAVE GILLIS

The R's, relaxing a bit after their active participation in the St. Patrick's Day parade, have now resumed their rigid practice schedule. Their objective: precision and morale for the Regimental Drill Meet, which will be held the weekend of April 27 at Duquesne University. Only the best of the fraternity will make this trip to Pittsburgh and will represent Loyola by competing in the basic trick drill and the regimental rifle match.

16 members and 1 associate member (Capt. Nelson Ritter) will receive their formal initiation in the National Scabbard & Blade Society on April 17 in Xavier Lounge. This will cap a two month pledge period and will be followed by a banquet for the new members at the Fort Holabird Officers' Club.

for a four foot statue to be mounted on the base already provided. But, strange to tell, there is nothing in the niche save spider webs, and at night a large spot-light illuminates this gaping void, all of which adds to the mystery.



The Niche

Management Club Slates Local Tours

The Management Club under the leadership of Sal Marzullo is in the process of planning tours to various local industries. Already scheduled for visiting are the Canton Company on April 12 and the Gunther Brewing Company on May 8.

A guest speaker at a recent meeting in Xavier Lounge, was Mr. Robert Cavanaugh, vice-president and operating manager of the Monumental Moving and Storage Company. Mr. Cavanaugh gave a brief history of the moving and storage business, showing the vast improvements in transfer methods and operations.

A drive is under way by the members to expand the scope of club activities and to increase the membership of the club.

passing ankle with appalling regularity.

This situation is being viewed with obvious glee by the members of the opposite sex. They are practically dancing in the streets. Like the mounties, each frail, be she haggard, homely or hungry, will now get her man. And where there are men, there also is gold. Incredible? Some moonlit night take a drive around one of the nearby institutions for neurotic hens. The horrible cackling that emerges from the dorms is enough to cool the hottest of bloods.

If you have any doubts as to the worthiness of your wench's motives, the following LP's may be of some help. They are inexpensive and, unlike gifts made of precious metals, guaranteed not to melt. On second thought, forget the records. She'd rather have the loot.

Ted Heath At Carnegie Hall (London — LL 1566). On May 1, 1956, this distinguished orchestra from the British Isles completed its first tour of the United States. This album is a partial reproduction of the successful concert heard at Carnegie that evening. Playing with a precision, that is too seldom found these days, the band's enthusiasm was soon reflected by the appreciative audience. The well balanced program consisted of standards like, "Memories Of You," "Perdido," "Lullaby In Rhythm" and "Carioca" as well as excellent solos and originals such as, "Procession" and "Kings Cross Climax." Two outstanding features of this performance, that the aggregations of this country would do well to imitate, were the technically perfect executions of the brasses and the clean section work.

When Lights Are Low (RCA Victor — LP 1367). One of the most interesting and unusual sounding groups on the jazz scene today is the Pete Jolly Trio. Featuring Jolly on the piano, Jules Bertaux, bass and Robert Neal on drums this organization has a style which is a delightful combination of ragtime and modern. This is undoubtedly their finest recording so far. Starting off in a typically traditional vein on "Skating" and "That Old Feeling," the band gradually flows into the more up-to-date arrangements of "Five Brothers" and "Broadway." Also included are, "When Lights Are Low," "Unconcerned" and "Thou Swell."



Mel Miller and Manfred Seegall, (l. to r.), have received assistantships at Princeton and Brown University respectively.

Miller, Seegall Awarded Postgraduate Positions

By TOM DWYER

Two Loyola Seniors, Melvin Miller and Manfred Seegall, have been offered assistantships at postgraduate schools.

Mel has accepted an assistantship, offered by Princeton, to work on the application of electronics to the study of the properties of materials, and also on his Ph.D. in chemistry.

Mel has been very active at Loyola. He is currently the president of the Radio Club, vice-president of the Chemistry Club, and a member of the Physics and Music Clubs.

During the school year '54-'55, he was a member of the expedition to Cambodia, sponsored by the Air Force and led by Father Hauber. Mel was a weather observer.

Manny has been offered an assistantship by Brown University. His topic of investigation is the application of solar and nuclear power to modern equipment, and he is aiming at a Ph.D. in physics.

Recipient of the Susan Murphy Gold Medal for scholastic achievement in his sophomore year, Manny has been a member of the Quarterly staff, the debating society, the dramatics society, the International Relations Club, and the physics club, of which he is

now president. He is now working on his senior science project, an investigation into the efficiency of the solar battery under different conditions.

Both of them are exceptionally good students; Mel Miller has a quality point average of 3.72, and Manfred Seegall's is 3.73. Mel has even been listed in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

The two assistantships will probably involve a certain amount of teaching, for which they should be especially well qualified, Mel having had experience as a lab instructor here, while Manny took Education courses at Loyola.

Mr. DiBagio - From Out Of The Depths Of The Sea . . .

Out of the depths of the sea, from the interlaced girders of the monumental bridge comes Loyola's engineering physics instructor, Mr. Elmer DiBagio.



Mr. Elmo DiBagio

While engaged in a research project at Princeton University, Mr. DiBagio was obliged to don a divers suit and plunge into the depths of the sea to measure the pressures behind gigantic concrete bulkheads. He has also crawled along interlaced girders while on various inspection tours of bridges.

After finishing his high school training at Houtsdale, Pennsylvania, his home town, he pursued his interest in engineering at Penn. State University where he received a B.S. in Civil Engineer-

ing.

From 1953 to 1955 he studied at Princeton under a graduate Assistantship in research and there received a M.S. degree in Engineering.

Then he was off to Norway with the aid of a Fulbright grant to study at the Norwegian Geotechnical Institute in Oslo.

Mr. DiBagio is twenty-five years old and enjoys hunting and camping. At least one Pennsylvania deer has fallen prey to his trusty rifle. The moderator of the new-born Loyola radio club also works part time for the J. E. Greiner Company, Consulting Engineers.

His field of Engineering is the specialized field of Foundation Engineering, or Soil Mechanics as it is sometimes called. This brand of Engineering deals with that part of a building structure which comes in contact with the earth, such as bridge footing, bulkheads, road beds, etc.

Mr. DiBagio is quite happy teaching at Loyola for he says he appreciates the beautiful campus. The lover of nature says, "I like to look out the window and see trees."

As for the future, he plans to return to Norway to study for his

Baseballers Drilling For Opener

With 24 upperclassmen and 10 freshmen reporting for opening day practice, the Green and Gray baseball team is looking forward to an even more successful season this year than last. Boasting a 16 and 4 overall won-lost record in their '56 campaign, along with the Northern League championship, the Hound nine dropped a two-out-of-three series to Hampden-Sydney for the Mason-Dixon Conference title at

Death Valley, Hampton-Sydney, Virginia. Coach Lefty Reltz commented, "Since we've only been out a couple of days, it's too early to make any predictions as yet." He went on to say, "one thing, we're not the team we were last year, but things are shaping up and we should really give the rest of the teams in the league a run for the money."

Two men upon whom champi-

onship hopes will definitely hinge, are co-captains Earl Hamper and Harp Fitzgerald. Hamper, who connected for a .312 average last season, could hardly be topped as a defensive third baseman. Fitzgerald is one of the better outfielders in the league, and collected enough hits last year to lead the squad in batting with a .413 average. Heading an experienced mound corps is Senior Gary Foreman. His 5 and 1 record took pitching honors last season.

Right behind Foreman in the won-lost column were Jim Henneman (4-1), who can throw with either hand, and Jack Benzing (3-1), another batter's headache. Of course, rugged Paul DiPino will be shouldering most of the backstopping duties in the forthcoming season. Moving around the infield, Earl Hamper, competing in his last season in a Loyola uniform, is at third base. Jack Beatty may start at second base, while first base appears solid with three exceptional glove men. Jerry McCarron, whose fielding percentage was 1.000, Tom Corcoran (1.000), and Don Deinlein (.965). Scrappy Bucky Foote will undoubtedly handle the short-stopping job. Foote batted .329 last season, and socked a grand-slam homer against Washington College in the opening game.

—Jim Henneman—

GYM JOTTINGS

Exit winter sports and enter springtime . . . the first sure sign of spring is not the first thunderstorm, as many suspect, but the appearance of Charlie Wenzel and his eager lacrosse outfit . . . and just to make sure everything is normal, the "crossers" have already come up with their first serious casualty in All-American goalie Bill Flat-tery . . . Bill dislocated his shoulder in the scrimmage against the Naval Academy . . . the result has been a wholesale scramble to find a capable replacement in the nets.

Staiti, Dodd, Sully To Play In Game Against Colt Quint

Loyolans Jim Staiti and Paul Dodd will be back in action tomorrow night when Fink's All-Stars tests the Baltimore Colt basketball team (8:00) at Brooklyn Park High School. Staiti and Dodd will join colleagues Jack Sullivan, of Mount St. Mary's, Pip Moyer and George Welsh, of Baltimore U., and John Sandbower on the Fink's team to play in this charity contest with the Colts. The Hosses, led by Big Daddy Lipscomb, have won four in a row since their loss to the Loyola College Alumni, 40-38, in overtime in a March of Dimes tiff at Evergreen.

Some left-overs from basketball: who said that Loyola played a weak schedule? . . . Three of the 'Hounds' opponents appeared in the NIT, namely St. Peter's, Xavier, and Seton Hall . . . St. Pete's missed pulling the first big upset when they lost to Dayton by only six points . . . Xavier eeked out a similar six point victory over Seton Hall . . . and Mount St. Mary's proved that they were not just an average team, through their showing in the NCAA small college tourney . . . Campus curiosities: why doesn't Dave Bryan get along with Gary Foreman? . . . there seems to be a running feud between the two . . . will "Lefty" order professional baseball scouts away from Evergreen, a la other big time college coaches? . . . and finally, when will Reds Leyh make good his threat and come out for baseball??? . . .

INTRAMURAL ITEMS

By Ed Metzbower

THE ROUNDUP:

The Debits upset the Rinky Dinks in a close game. Despite the efforts of Gene Grimes and playmaker Tom Goban, the Debits, led by Tom Keys and Jim Teabo won out in this key contest. The Debits jumped to a quick lead and never relinquished it. Tom Keys with his deadly jump shots and Jim Teabo with a set shot from the side paced the Debits. Grimes' driving and Goban's playmaking kept the Rinky Dinks close but at the end the Debits started to pull away. The high-riding Olympians, paced by Cookie Fava, were victors over the red-hot Blue Jays in another good contest. The Blue Jays jumped to a quick lead and started to pull away. The Olymps narrowed the gap several times but never quite caught up. In the end, the Olympians' superior height paid off as they controlled both backboards in the decisive spurt which sent them ahead. The Ding Dongs pulled another one out of the bag as they continued their custom of close games by downing the Bohs by four points. Although they never trailed, the Ding Dongs quickly cut to two points by the Bohs. It was an extremely close game with seldom more than three points separating the teams. Mike Sneeringer continued his role as the Ding Dongs leading scorer by hitting for twenty points. Tom Martel led the Bohs. In another close game, the Rhodenhafes defeated the Tigers, 20-16. The Rhodenhafes, paced by Neil McGinn and Bernie McNulty, jumped to a quick lead and never were behind. The Tigers put up a good battle, and they kept themselves always in the game, only one or two points behind. Both sides' floor shooting was off but the Rhodenhafes had slightly better control of the boards and this proved to be the dominating factor. An unexplained mixup caused two forfeits during the Mason-Dixon Tournament but those were the only ones so far, a pretty good record. Not only is the attendance at the games increasing, but also the number of students who are using the gym facilities is on the rise. On a recent Friday afternoon, there were small games being played on all the available space.

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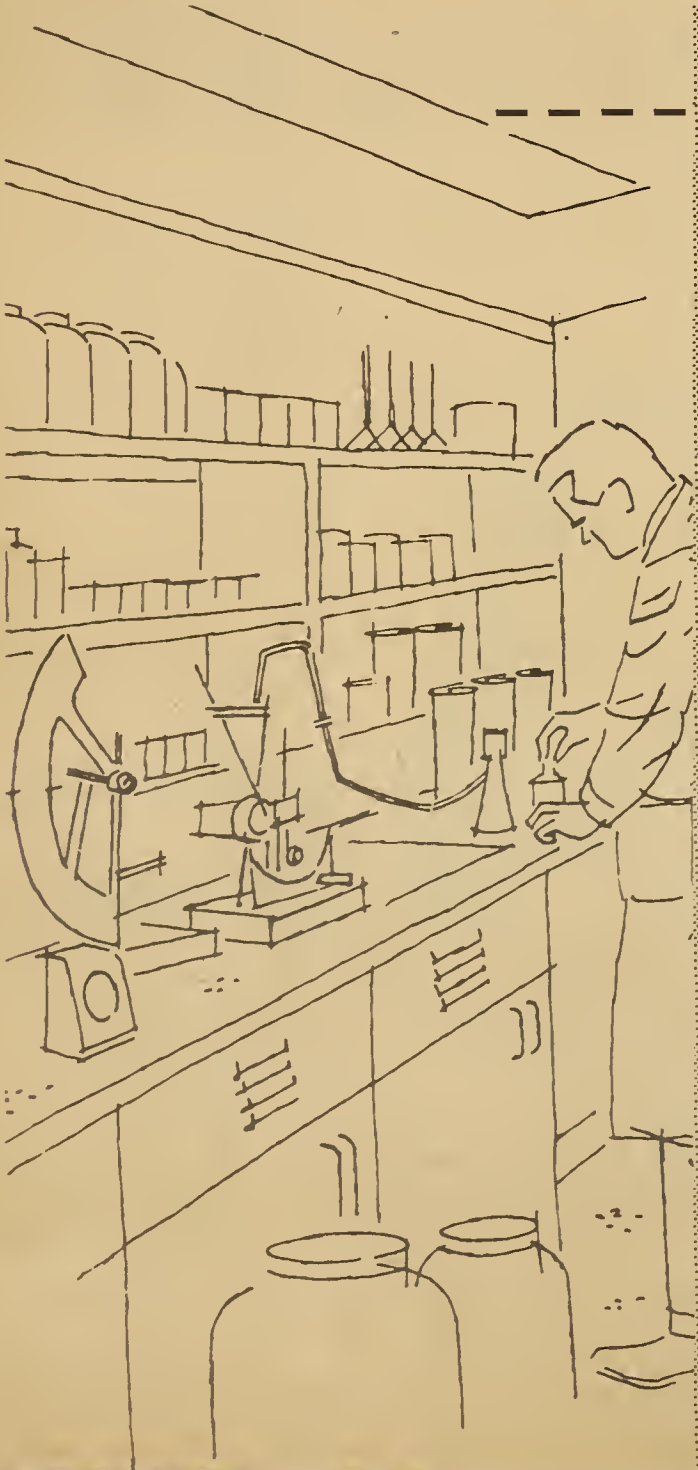
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Track Fortunes Appear Somewhat 'Jumpy'



HUGH McKENNA

WANTED: Hurdlers. Must be able to run fast No pay but short hours. Apply, Loyola College track team.

Once again track coach Bill McElroy has a "help wanted" sign up, and, once again, there appears to be little hope of applicants.

"We're weak in the hurdles and the pole vault," moans the forty-one-year-old mentor. "You just can't spot a team twenty-seven points in a dual meet and expect to have much of a chance of winning," says McElroy in a statement which may prove prophetic for the Greyhound harriers this spring.

Coach McElroy does admit that there are some bright spots, however, and adds that "we should finish higher in the Mason-Dixon championships."

From the hundred yd. dash to the two-mile run, the Hounds appear to be in good shape. Sprinter Hugh McKenna finished second in the Mason-Dixon championships in the hundred and 220-yard dashes last year. However, Catholic U's John Libert, last year's winner in both events, will be back again this year to defend his honors.

In the two-mile run, Ken Billeb, the number two man in the conference last year, is back and will add the mile-run assignment for dual meet competition. Added strength in the mile and two-mile runs figures to come from freshman Stack

Burton, who turned in some sparkling performances in cross-country last fall.

Another freshman hill-and-daler, Paul Sherman, is expected to handle the quarter and half mile runs. He is one of the few first-year men on the team with high school experience. Paul did his running at City.

McElroy is planning to run Sherman, Burton, and McKenna in the mile relay. He is still looking for a fourth man.

In the weights, there is a real fight shaping up with at least six men having a chance to stick with the squad. George Hebner is back from last year's team and is being pushed by freshmen Mike Cook, Ron Lachner, and Frank White.

High-jumpers Jerry Kauper Milt Bonokowski, and Jerry Frese are back from last year's squad. Borokowski also throws the discus and Frese is dropping down to the sprints this year after running the mile and two-mile runs last year.

John Usowski is working out in the pole vault and John Fitzsimmons in the low hurdles.

Pat McDonough is back to handle the broad jumping. Hugh McKenna and Len Wood are also on hand to fill out this solid trio.

Newcomers out this year are Bill Corcoran, Harry Bloom, Vic Dragin, Jim Byrnes, George Krapp, and Dick Jones.



JERRY KAUPER: Up . . .

Five Vets Head Tennis Team

By FRANK STRAUCH
Five seasoned veterans will be returning to the Loyola College tennis team this year. These vets, along with some very promising freshmen, will attempt to bring the Mason-Dixon Conference championship to Loyola for the third straight year.

Of the eight positions on the team, the first five will be handled by these returning lettermen. However, the men who fill the last three positions will have to be consistent in order to keep the team on top, says coach Vince Colimore who adds that he feels the newcomers will be able to the job

if they bear down in pre-season workouts.

Returning veterans are captain Skip Chard, the only senior squad member, Jack Cummings, Bob O'Connor, Mitch Twardowicz and Jim Fowler.

Twardowicz and Fowler show the biggest improvement over last year's performance and are expected to strengthen the team considerably for conference competition. Sophomore O'Connor and Cummings, a junior, are also expected to be hard to beat in competition since they have been playing a consistently strong game in pre-season drills.

The remaining three starting positions on the team will be filled by the newcomers, who all have had previous experience. Notable among these are Karper, White and Lenhardt. A successful season will depend on how well these men fill in.

One doubles combination, Cummings and Chard, will be returning from last year. Two more combinations will have to be found to round out the team and, here again, the freshmen could break through.

Two of the men who played doubles last year, Frank Dickson and Wade Howley, were lost through graduation and they will be hard to replace. Coach Colimore hopes to fill these vacancies with his returning lettermen or possibly with the freshmen.

All the teams in the conference are expected to be stronger this year, making the Hounds job of defending M-D laurels a tougher one. The team meets Towson Teachers in its conference opener on April 12. Also included in the schedule are matches with Georgetown University and Fordham.



. . . And over. Track team is lacking jumpers forcing men like Kauper to double up instead of specializing, the best way to win points.



THERE SEEMS TO BE SOMETHING MISSING for varsity tennis man Bob O'Connor as he ponders a McElroy special before practice session on the Evergreen courts.



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Lacrossers Open With Cornell



BILL HOOPER



MICKEY McFADDEN

With goalie still a question mark, Loyola's 1957 lacrosse team makes its debut against Cornell today, (3:00) on the Evergreen field.

Either Moreland Lysher, Bill Byrnes or Jerry Swessinger will open in Loyola's nets in an effort to plug the gap left by an injury to Bill Flattery. The husky senior, who was certain to repeat as an All-American Honorable Mention, suffered a shoulder separation with torn ligaments in a scrimmage with Navy and will be out the rest of the season. He also may face an operation.

Pre-season drills and scrimmages seem to indicate that Lysher will get the first nod to defend the goal. Although, he was an attackman - midfield last year with City College, Coach Wentzel felt that Lysher's stick work and reactions would be better suited to the goal and switched him.

Byrnes was on the team last year and picked up much experience playing behind Flattery. Swessinger, who has had little stick experience, will also see some action. Flattery has assumed a few coaching duties and has been particularly helpful to the new goalies.

Injuries also hit the attack. Newcomer and starter Jack Armstrong has been sidelined with a broken finger which he received in a scrimmage with the Maryland Lacrosse Club.



Coach Charlie Wentzel

Phil Brady, number four attackman will move up to join what could be potentially the best close attack ever to play for Loyola.

Joe Scanlan and freshman Hugh Coyle will also be ready if needed. Daddy McFadden, the chief goalgetter of the unit, will join Chuck Franklin to complete the trio. Franklin and McFadden are both starting their third year of play.

Captain Bobby Wintz and veterans John Kirby and Jimmy Vaeth should make up the first midfield. This bigger, aggressive unit will be backed by a smaller but much faster 'second line' consisting of Jim Kelly, Larry Samilton, and Ray Rossi.

On the defensive end of the field only two positions have been decided. Bill Hooper and Paul Flattery will probably see a majority of action, but the fight for the third defensive spot is still wide open. The only holdover from the '56 squad is Bob Chester but 3 freshmen' Walt Flinkke, Ray Kane, and Mike Spiglemire are slowly edging out in front and could stay there all season. The starting position won't be decided until the opening whistle and all four are sure to see plenty of action.

In last year's contest with Cornell, Loyola played one of its better games. Trailing for most of the game the Hounds tied the Big Red, 8-8, on Mickey McFadden's final-minute goal.



LACROSSERS set for opener are (l. to r.) Wintz, Armstrong, Franklin, and Kirby.

LACROSSE . . .

The President's Message

by CHARLES B. CLARK

President, United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association

(Written expressly for The Greyhound)

It is a pleasure to contribute to your special sports page on Lacrosse. I have read in the press that a large number of candidates seek starting roles at Loyola this year, but that some injuries at the moment darken the picture. I am confident that Wentzel and his boys will give good accounts of themselves.

It could be said in the past several years Loyola has had some lean years in Lacrosse, but a closer scrutiny of the schedules as played, of several major upsets pulled, and of the fact of Loyola's gameness and fight, put things in a different light.

As coach of the Washington College Lacrosse team, 1948-1956, I know of the great games the two schools had year after year.

Many of my most pleasant recollections center around Loyola contacts, including your Athletic Director, Lefty Reitz, Bish Baker, the late John Mohler (a truly fine Lacrosse man and gentleman), Bill Wentzel, Joe Tydings, the Wagner boys, your goalie Flattery, Whelan, Wittlesberger, and many, many others too numerous to mention.

Loyola, like some 40 other colleges and universities, is a member of the U. S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, the governing body of Lacrosse.

The U.S.I.L.A. teams are organized into three divisions, each named after former greats of the game: Cy Miller, Laurie Cox, and Roy Taylor. The Cy Miller Division currently has 12 members: University of Maryland (Division and National Champion, 1955, 1956); Army, Navy, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Virginia, Yale, Duke, R.P.I., Rutgers, Hofstra, and Syracuse. These represent the top teams at the time the last three-year alignment was made (which runs into its second year, 1957).

The Laurie Cox Division is the next flight and includes such teams as Loyola, University of Baltimore (champion, 1956), Swarthmore, (champions, 1953), Washington College (co-champion, 1954), Dartmouth, Harvard, Cornell, Penn State, Pennsylvania, Hobart, Delaware, Drexel, and several others.

In a normal year, in the national rankings, two or more of the teams in this division rank ahead of teams in the Cy Miller division. In the Roy Taylor Division we find Colgate (champion, 1956), New Hampshire (champion, 1955), Kenyon, Oberlin, CCNY, Stevens Institute, Ohio State and many others.

A reasonably simple point system is used to rate teams. For example, in the Laurie Cox Division, a victory over a team in that Division counts 5 points (6 points for a victory in the Cy Miller Division); a tie, 4 points; and a defeat, 3 points). Thus points are scaled to the calibre of competition, as determined by the division alignments.

The U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association does many things for Lacrosse. It holds annual meetings in December in New York, during which time the U.S. Lacrosse Coaches Association, a subsidiary of the U.S.I.L.A., carries on an active program of clinics, films, etc.

The U.S.I.L.A. sponsors the All-American and Awards dinner, the North-South All-Star game, organizes the referees by districts and with a national organization, helps to finance the Lacrosse Newsletter, names the All-American and All-Division teams, and carries on a development program. In general, the game is directed by the U.S.I.L.A.

May 1957 be a fine year for a fine team at a fine College.

(signed) Charles B. Clark, President
U.S.I.L.A.

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And In This Corner

April 2

Washington & Lee

ALL-TIME VS. WASHINGTON & LEE

1955 — Tie, 12-12	1949 — Loyola, 11- 6
1956 — W. & L., 11- 7	1948 — W. & L., 9- 6
1952 — Loyola, 12- 7	1947 — W. & L., 12- 7
1951 — Loyola, 9- 6	1942 — Loyola, 17- 6
1950 — Loyola, 8- 6	1941 — Loyola, 10- 7

Washington & Lee, with returning lettermen at every position, figures to tussle Baltimore U. all the way for the Laurie Cox Division title.

The Generals, under coach Gene Corrigan, toured England this summer, winning eight and losing only one, that by one goal to an All-England team.

Close attackman Dick Moore figures to make All-American this year while goalie Jim Lewis, midfielder Henry LeBrun, and defenseman Tom Moore, Dick's twin, also will be in the running for individual honors.

April 10

At Penn State

ALL-TIME VS. PENN STATE (6-5-0)

1956 — Loyola, 10- 8	1950 — Loyola, 9- 4
1955 — Penn State, 17- 8	1949 — Loyola, 6- 4
1954 — Loyola, 10- 6	1948 — Penn State, 8- 4
1953 — Penn State, 13- 8	1947 — Penn State, 6- 2
1952 — Loyola, 5- 2	1946 — Penn State, 17- 3
1951 — Loyola, 14-12	

Heavily stocked with seasoned material, Penn State is seeking to advance from last year's second place tie behind Laurie Cox Division titlist Baltimore U.

The close attack is back, as are midfielders John Stinmuller, Glenn Fiscus, Fred Donaoe, and Jeff Bostock, close defensemen Don Saunders and Harry Brown, and goalie Jim Houck. Hess was the top scorer in Pennsylvania last year with 41 goals in 14 games.

April 13

Swarthmore

ALL-TIME VS. SWARTHMORE (7-5-0)

1956 — Loyola, 9- 7	1951 — Loyola, 13-10
1955 — Loyola, 13- 6	1950 — Swarthmore, 13-12
1954 — Swarthmore, 25- 3	1949 — Loyola, 10- 4
1953 — Swarthmore, 15- 1	1946 — Loyola, 7- 6
1952 — Loyola, 11-10	1943 — Loyola, 4- 3

Nine senior returnees give Swarthmore the prospect of improving on last year's 4-6 record, although coach Avery Blake doesn't regard the Little Quakers as anything near a title contender.

Carter Reynolds, last year's high scorer, is back at close attack, while captain Frank James and Ed Sales figure to help give Swarthmore a solid close defense. Reynolds and midfielder Maish Davidson were honorable mention All-American last year, while James played with the South team in the annual All-Star game.

April 16

Maryland

ALL-TIME VS. MARYLAND (0-15-0)

1956 — Maryland, 21- 3	1948 — Maryland, 15- 5
1955 — Maryland, 15- 2	1947 — Maryland, 10- 2
1954 — Maryland, 21- 0	1946 — Maryland, 17- 3
1953 — Maryland, 11- 2	1943 — Maryland, 16- 5
1952 — Maryland, 7- 1	1942 — Maryland, 18- 5
1951 — Maryland, 11- 7	1941 — Maryland, 10- 3
1950 — Maryland, 13- 5	1940 — Maryland, 17- 6
1949 — Maryland, 9- 7	

Maryland's defending national champions again appear to be the class of the Miller Division. Several returning bets make the Old Liners a good bet for a third straight title.

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